ENGLISH ARMY IS INADEQUATE

UNFIT TO UPHOLD THE NATION'S PRESTIGE

Opinion Expressed by Field Condition of Army.

fords this evening when he in a lengthy well considered speech deliberately xpressed the opinion as a practical sol-ler that the military force of Great and totally unfit to unhold Great Britn as a first-class power. Roberts did it blame the government, which, he said, as actuated by a national feeling, but scathingly attacked the people of Epgnd, who, he said, showed no national celing toward the military until danger Then, said Roberts, the soldier yas the pet of the people, but this was ly an evanescent enthusiasm which did trentall self sacrifice and passed away soon as danger disappeared.

The speech was delivered in connection th a motion introduced by Earl Wemyss March (Conservative) traversing Preer Balfour's statement regarding the possibility of the invasion of Great ritain and urging the necessity of keepg up sufficient land forces to repel any ossible invasion. Roberts said the lessons of the South frican war had been forgotten. He had hegitation in saying that the armed rees of Great Britain as a body were now as absolutely unfitted and unpre-pared for war as they were when the South African trouble broke out. He declared emphatically that the choice lay hetween conscription or some practical system of universal training and that inly by such means would it be possible Great Britain to possess an armed orcesorganized and trained to meet the mands of the empire in event of war. Roberts, continuing, asserted any dis ission of Great Britain's military posin within the limits of the motion prowould be entirely unavailing. The country the mad to deal with a question, or infinitely yard. reat: importance—a question of life or leath of the empire, the issue of which lepended upon Great Britain being ready defend her eastern possessions and at

Britain depended. Discussion of the motion continued some time, the speakers complimenting Roberts for the stand he had taken. The govern- ROYAL BRIDAL COUPLE ment decided not to oppose the motion of the earl of Wemyss and March, which was passed without a division.

efficent as that of any of the European

AERONAUT INJURED

ford leaped some time after Canfield did.

* RECEIVER FOR BANK, of the circuit court to day appointed throne has been offered Prince Charles of former Judge Spencer receiver for the People's United States bank, against which a fraud order has been issued by nostal authorities. Spencer qualified, furnished a quarter million bond and took charge of the bank.

FRENCH AND BRITISH SAILORS. Brest, July 10.—A British squadron araval festivities in which French and ritish sallors will participate. Much sigificance is attached to the visit as being penned in the penned of these navies for any vigars and as strength behind the nglo-French understanding.

ccessful candidates in examination for assistant paymaster recently held at the navy yards in Washington and Mare island. The twenty-four successful candidates represented fifteen states.

AMATEUR PRESS ASSOCIATION. Kansas City, July 10 .- The United Ama teur Press association of America to day elected F. Clifford Davis, of Philadelphia, resident and Edwin F. Dans, of Milwau-

CUBAN BANDITS

Attack Home of Wealthy Amer ican and Secure Two Thousand Dollars.

Santingo de Cuha, July 10.-Julian Cendoya, a wealthy American banker and agent of the Ward line, while dining with his family last night at his home across Marshall Roberts in House of the bay was attacked by eight bandits, Lords—Blames the People for who covered members of the family with firearms and searched the house. The bandits presented a written demand for \$30,000 and selzed/Cendoya as hostage until the amount shall be paid. After parley-London, July 10.—Field Marshal Lord ing Cendoya agreed to pay \$2,000 and the topics created a sensation in the house bandits withdrew.

This morning Cendoya, came to this city over to the bandits. One of the bandits has been recognized as a boatman formeritain was inadequate, imperfectly train- ly engaged in the work of salvage on Addemanded protection of the Cuban gov-

BAVARIAN ELECTION.

Munich, Bavaria, July 10.-Much interest Munich, Bavaria, July 10.-Unusual interest attached to the election for the Bayarian diet held to day owing to an alliance between Clericals and Socialists ngainst United Liberals and the Peasants' eague. Incomplete returns indicate large gains for the Clerical-Socialist alliance which displaces fifteen Liberals in Augs burg, Schweinfurt, Kaiserslautern and other towns. The only Liberal gain hitherto reported is in Nuremburg, where Unitmed Liberals carry the city, displacing four Socialists. Indications are the Clericals and Socialists will control the diet by a large majority.

PEACE ENVOYS

Agree on Portsmouth, N. H. Where Sessions Will BeHeld Outside of Washington.

Washington, July 10 .- Assistant' Secre tary Pierce to day announced the plent potentiaries of Russia and Japan had portion of our army had already been agreed upon Portsmouth, N. H., as the landed." meeting place for the sessions of the peace conference to be held outside of Washington. The sessions will be held in the new building at the government navy

AUTOMOBILE RACES.

St. Paul, July 10 .- Earl Kiser came off with first bonors as automobile driver. same time take part in any affair defeating all experts who took part in the are home, either of which necessitated last series of the automobile carnival placing in the field of an army large and races at Hamline track to day. He won the final heat of the Intercity championcountries, all of which might be regarded ship and captured both the five-mile in-as nations in arms. He appealed to the vitation and five mile open events. Webb country to awake to its danger and to Kay in the final heat of the latter race take hold of the army as a great national was in the lead until the middle of the axistence of Great last lap, when his steam gave out, causing him to retire. The heat was run in ing him to retire. The heat was run in

Driven in State Through Stock holm and Loudly Cheered.

inlon of Sweden and Norway and he was

ouple were loudly cheered. London, July 10.—The Standard's Chris-Louis, July 10.-Judge McElhinney tiania correspondent says the Norwegian

FOUGHT DUEL WITH SWORDS. Ranama, July 10.—A duel with swords was fought this afternoon by Eusebio Morales, a prominent attorney, formerly lived here at noon to day for a series of fiscal agent of the United States at Panama, and Julio Arjona, a well known newspaper man and conservative politiclan. The trouble arose because of pub-

nificance is altached to the visit as being the first fraternization of these navies for illaction, of an article by Arjona reflecting many years and saystrength behind the Anglo-Erenon understanding.

SCOTT'S SPECIAL.

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Chigman, Ariz, July 10—The Santa Fe snecial carrying Waiter Scott from Los Angeles to Chicago in an attempt to lower the record, arrived here thirty-two minutes behind time.

Cofficial announcement was made at the navy department to day of twenty-four successful candidates in examination for

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Crandon, Wis., July 10.-Paul Lorelle killed himself and stepdaughter, Blanche Lorelle, at Gavour because he was jealous of the girl, who wished to marry.

FIRE LOSSES.

Detroit, July 10.-Fire to day caused \$100,000 damage in the factory of Ireland division of the Big Four railroad for spend his vacation, & Mathews, manufacturers of plumbers

OCCUPATION OF CZAR'S TERRITORY

RECEIVED WITH SATISFAC-TION BY JAPS

Pleased to Be Again in Possession of Sakhaleiu Island-Report of Capture Received at Japanese Capital.

Tokio, July 10.-The announcement o the landing of a Japanese force at Sakha- ployes. lein island and occupation of Karasa and secured the money, which he turned korsk, followed by the northern flight of the garrison, has been received with great satisfaction by the Japanese. The against reduction with that body. landing of the army at Sakhalein marks miral Cervera's battleships. Cendoya has the first entry of Japanese upon Russian territory proper. Japanese have express ed themselves pleased to be again in possession of the island, declaring they have they relinquished the place forty years belief they will speedily control the entire island, as they regard the garrison there as being incapable of serious resistance and are confident it will certainly be cap

> Tokio, July 10.-The following repor has been received from Japanese army headquarters on Saghallen island: "Our army, without much resistance occupied Karasakorsk early July 8. The enemy burned the town and retired to po

sitions eight miles north, where they resumed resistance. We dislodged them and are now in pursuit. At 11 a. m. July 8 the enemy had retreated to a point twentywo miles norh of Karasakorsk. We captured two twelve-centimeter guns, two twelve-pound guns and also an amount o ammunition. We suffered no loss." Admiral Kataoka reported under da

of July 7 as follows: "My squadron went north and acting onformity with a prearranged plan landed marines July 7 at a point previously chosen. There was no resistance and a

Under date of July 8 Kataoka reports: the afternoon of July 7 that Karasakorsk was burning. The forts previously shelled by the destroyer were then silent. Our army arrived at Yengume on the afternoon of the 7th."

Under date of July 8 Kataoka says: "The squadron conveyed transports through dense fogs on July 5. The flee point chosen for concentration on the ev ening of July 7. The fleet anchored and the work of sweeping the sea of dangerbus obstacles was completed. The transports were led in gradually. Warships lowered launches and assisted in landing roops, guardships protecting the operation. Admiral Dewa reported his division had reached the landing place at 6 o'clock in the morning and landing was effected; A reconnaissance was conducted, but no defenses were found. Only three guards

"The flotilla engaged in sweeping the sea for dangerous obstacles encountered a heavy current, but speedily pressed the work. A portion of the squadron and Stockholm, July 10 .- An elaborate court transports were led through the cleared Lynn, Mass, July 10-With a straight of congratulation for Prince Gustavus space and marines were landed from the Lynn, Mass, July 10.—With a straight of congratulation for Prince Gustavus about the finding of a thousand feet William Canfield, Adolphus and his princess followed a levee held at the palace this afternoon over Lynn common in order to save firs. A number of American attended, including Camille Stafford, a woman aeronaut, who ascended withhim. He was badly injured by striking the side of a house as his party drove in state through the city. The balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford as succeeding the party drove in state through the city. The balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford as succeeding the party drove in state through the city. The balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford as succeeding the party drove in state through the city. Was concluded without damage. The parachute was swung in a strong wind. This balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford as succeeding the party drove in state through the city. Was concluded by without damage. The parachute was swung in a strong wind. The balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford and allowed the marines, were landed from the combined division. Later the army released the marines, our sweeping division of Karasaorsk. The cruiser Akagi was also exposed to the fire, but the sweeping also exposed to the fire, but the sweeping was concluded without damage. The first balloon was leaking gas. Mrs. Stafford as the party of American inhister, and the marines were landed from the combined division. Later the army release the army release the marines. We say the combined division. Later the army release the army release the army release the army release the marines. We was concluded to the fire and marines were landed from the combined division. Later the army release the army release the army release to the fire army release the army release to the fire army release the army release to the fire army release the army release the army release to the army release to the army release to the army release the army release to the army release to the army release the army release the army are visible at several points. We were given a great evation. The royal bridal apprehensive on account of the weather but the work of the fleet was successfully accomplished. Admiral Nakao reconnoit erred in the vicinity of the island, but nothing unusual was discovered. Early Sunday three warships and two destroyers were dispatched to Yensuma cape. Later a destroyer entered Rollsel and was vigor ously shelled by a field piece. We return ed the fire and silenced the enemy's guns."

THE PROPERTY.

BOWEN'S SUCCESSOR. Washington, July 10 - Formal announce ment was made at the state departmen to day of the appointment of William W Russell, of Maryland, as minister to where he has been relieved by Barrott.

NO TROUBLE EXPECTED. Detroit, July 10 .- The fourteenth annua convention of the Longshoremen, Marine and Transport Workers' association opened here to day. Evidence of amicable relations between longshoremen and their employers on the great lakes was of the Lake Carriers' association, who made the opening address.

twenty-eight years, was run down by a fast freight and instantly killed.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES CONFERENCE

Appear Before Governor Deneen to Protest Against Reduc-

tion of Freight Rates

Springfield, July 10 .- Representatives of all railroad employes' associations in the state appeared before Governor Deneer to day to protest against the reduction o seight rates by the state board of rail oad and warehouse commissioners. They said reduction of rates did not so muc mean reduction of their wages, as it did shorter hours, slower trains, less trains and other economics which would affect and reduce the earnings of railroad em

The governor said the commiss will hear the case to morrow and recom mended the employes file their protes

SALOONS WRECKED

pletely wrecked by dynamite early to day. long felt that the bargain under which There was much damage to other property in the vicinity. The loss is estimated ago was unsatisfactory. Japanese express at \$100,000. J. E. Thorpe, owner of one of was exploded apparently by some temperance reformer. No arrests.

> Iola is calm again to night after a day of most intense excitement the town ever experienced as the result of the blowing up of three saloons here last night.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Illinois-Christian Endeavor

Denver, July 10.-The Epworth league of Illinois was awarded the banner for the argest registration of delegates to the international convention of the society in the city. Iowa was a close second.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. Baltimore, July 10 .- Charles J. Bona parte, secretary of the navy, addressed he Christian Endeavor convention this afternoon on "Politics and Religion,"

At the afternoon session Henry B. Mc-Farland, president of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia. delivered an address on "Responsibility for Public Opinion." Tennyson Smith, of Birmingham, England, a noted social worker and political reformer, spoke on 'Brogress in Temperance Reform." '"Organized 'Labor and the Church" was the subject of a paper by Rev. Charles Stel-

COTTON MARKET.

more than \$2 a hale was recorded in the Orleans all active months advanced 65

CALEB POWERS

Man Charged With Complicity in Murder of Governor Goebel Now in Jail at Newport.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.-The nineteenth annual reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks began here to army reported by wireless, July 8 that day. Delegations from all parts of the country are pouring into the city. The business sessions begin to morrow.

The report of the board of governors of the National Home of Elks at Bedford Lick Observatory in Danger of stopped by peremptory order of Quarter-City, Val, has been placed in the hands of Grand Exalted Ruler O'Brien. Besides statistics of maintenance, the report discussed several important questions, The report says there are so few inmates they could be cared for more economically at a private institution than by continuing the heavy expense of maintaining the Elks' home. "The alternative," the report says. "Is to admit members suffering from various forms of disease that now disqualify and to permit the age limit to be disregarded in cases of members who by reason of infirmities are hopelessly de-

Venezuela, where he succeeds Bowen, Robert W. Brown, of Louisville, is Russell was formerly secretary of the slated for grand exalted rules. Fred G. legation at Caracas and was sent from Robinson, of Dubuque, Iowa, grand secrethere to Bogota as minister to Colombia tary, and John K. Tene, of Charlerol, Pa. grand treasurer, are said to be sure of reelection without opposition.

> KILLED IN A FIRE, New York, July 10,-Arthur Neely, o

Chicago, was killed and several persons narrowly escaped death by suffocation early to day in a fire in East Fourth street. Neely leaned from a fourth floor given by President William Livingston window, landing on the sidewalk on his corpse and has not regained conscious ness. Physicians say she will die.

DROWNED.

Calumet, Mich., July 10.-Reedle Ben-Brookville, Ind., July 10.-While riding nett, aged 12 years, and Herman Tinkess, railroad velocipede near this city to day aged 23, were drowned while boating in been superintendent of the White Water just returned from the state institute to

Read the Journal; 10c per week.

AGREEMENT

REGARDED AS A DIPLO-MATIC SUCCESS

Over Both France and Great Britain - Feeling of Relief Prevails in Paris-Text of Agreement Reached.

Berlin, July 10,-The agreement between France and Germany on the subject of Morocco, made public to day, cannot but Britain and France, although it is expressed in terms of great moderation, the agreement being referre dto as "an accord Iola, Kan., July 10 .- Three saloons in the based on the full appreciation and recognition of each government's rights and

France and Germany agree to recall their legations at Tangler as soon as the conference met at Reg and to fointly adthe saloons, was injured. The dynamite vise the sultan to prepare a program to he laid before the international conference in accordance with the principles set forth in letters exchanged, which fully recognize the special interests of France in

A RELIEF.

Paris, July 10.-Premier Rouvier's anconcement in deputies to day of the erms of agreement between France and Germany concerning Morocco brings a deep sense of relief to the entire country Attendance Banner Awarded to after many weeks of tension, which many persons believed involved the possibilities of war.

> The text of the three notes fully confirms the general impression relative to the lines of negotiations. Germany's contention before a conference receives the final adherence of France, but Rouvier has secured the safeguards which he insirted at the parliamentary conference with Prince von Radolin were indispenconvey any prejudice to Anglo-French of Franco-Spanish ententes. While Germany foes not specifically assent to these agreements she formally withholds dissent. This is considered an important gain for France over the ambigous posttion Germany heretofore occupied and as hoth-the Anglo-Prench and Franco-Spanish ontentes recognize France's privileged position in Morocco, France emerges from the negotiations with this privileged po

altion still intact. lighty of the sultan, the independence o York, July 10.-An advance of Morocco and the open door without in equality. This always has been the policy questions remaining open for determina- ters for him, tion. It is pointed out that the sultan of negotiations, as he will no longer have sentenced to death three times, but as he pleading for favor, since the entire ques- his ultimat acquittal of the charge entertion of regulating Morocco is now prac- ed against him. tically taken out of his hands for deter-

Being Burned.

San Jose, Cala., July 10.-Forest fires are threatening Lick observatory, in which is located the famous Lick telescope. Professors there have telephoned here asking the governor to call out the militia to fight the flames. The fire is now within eight miles of Mount Hamilton, upon which the observatory is located, and flames are making rapid progress toward the summit of the mountain.

Pittsburg, July 10.-The independent sheet and tin plate manufacturers throughout the country have announced their intention of accepting the scale signed with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers by the

American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

ACCEPT THE SCALE.

FELL ACROSS CORPSE. Cairo, Ill., July 10 .- Shocked at sight of ier husband's body, which had been cut in wo in a sawmill accident at Mound City to day and carried to his home, Mrs. Fred Dumm fell in a dead faint across the

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

LaCrosse, Wis., July 10.-Gilbert Javelin. a wealthy and aged land owner of Holtman, Wis., after an operation for appentwo miles and committed suicide by cut-

EQUITABLE AFFAIRS

Startling Revelations Said to Be Brought Forth in Testimony Taken by Insurance Department.

New York, July 10.-The World to mor-

"Revelations for more startling than hose in the report of Superintendent Hendricks are contained in the testimony taken in the state insurance department's investigation of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

"Senator Chauncey M. Depew testified that the Depew Improvement company, in which he was interested, obtained a oan from the Equitable of \$250,000 on prop erty which the state insurance department valued at only \$150,000. He admitted that petilier principal nor interest lind been pald and that the Equitable had been forced to forcelose. He admitted that as a member of the executive committee of the Equitable, he had not advised this loan, but had voted for it. He confessed to making a promise that the Equitable should be made whole, but in the same breath said that the promise was not leg-

"Jacob H. Schiff, confronted with the ecords of the Equitable that Kuhn, Lock & Co, had sold a large amount of Union Pacific preferred stock to the society, swore these records were false. In various sales of bonds to the Equitable by his firm he admitted a large loss was shown. He confessed that he had been a dummy director, but said that since the Equitable scandal developed he had bought five shares of the stock, paying \$2,000 a share "It appeared from his testimony, that of Hyde and others, that the Equitable had taken \$2,000,000 worth of Union Pa cific preferred, apparently at the suggestion of E. H. Harriman. It appeared this stock was under a syndicate agreemen that it should not be sold, making the

agreement was put in evidence. Hyde said Harriman had it, but Harriman was not called as a witness,'

MEETING OF ELKS

deal a speculative one. No record of this

Thousands Gather at Buffalo to Attend Convention-Report on Elks Home,

Cincinnati, July 10,-In scusody of United States marshal, under orders p United States Judge Cochron, who last week assumed jurisdiction in this 'case Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel at Frankfort in the winter of 1900, was to night dotton market here to day on reports of of both governments, so neither can claim lodged in the Newportifull, where he will heavy rain in the west, private advices of a victory in this respect. At the same be held pending a decision of the various crop damage and belief the June acreage time it gives a new lease of existence to legal points arising out of his transfer report of the bureau of statistics had Morocco. On the other hand, the agree- from state to federal jurisdiction. When underestimated the percentage of de-ment recognizes France's special interest Powers arrived at the Newport jail to from the day of the in the country due to the geographical night a controversy arose between Jailli by great activity and excitement. At New proximity of Algiers and its right thereby. Ploeger and Mayor Hembold as to what to police the frontier and maintain peace cell tine prisoner should occupy. A fight and order. It still remains for the sultan followed, during which the furniture in to arrange the program of the conference, the cell prepared for Powers was confis-Officials anticipate that this will be an cated by unknown persons. Subsequently easy task, as the Franco-German agree- Powers was placed in another cell with ment has so fully circumscribed the con- other prisoners, where he will remain unference that it will be difficult to find til Jailor Ploeger can secure other quar-

> For five years Powers has been in Morocco's position is weakened by the prison, he has been tried four times and representatives of the various powers walked into the jail he expressed hope of

> > WORK STOPPED.

Philadelphia, July 10,-The Public Led-THREATENED BY FIRE ger to morrow will say that work on 200,000 dress coats contracted for through the Schuylkill arsenal here has been master General Humphreys in Washington and that a thorough investigation of affairs at the arsenal has been begun. The Ledger says that "because of the conditions under which the contracts are given out at the arsenal nearly half the dress coats in question have been manufactured and paid for. They lie idle in storehouses and in the opinion of experts are absolutely worthless for the purpos for which they were made. It is believed the investigation which has been started will show that the government has lost millions of dollars by the methods in vogue here."

> FIRE IN MINE. Dortmund, Prussia, July 10.-Fire has broken out in the Borrussia coal mine. Two hundred and fifty miners escaped through an air shaft, but thirty-nine were out off and their death is regarded as certain.

> > RATE REDUCTIONS.

Chicago, July 10 .- Illinois railroads hav made average reductions of 32 per cent in their distributing rates from Chicago to he south. Reductions to be made by the railroads are to all points south of this city and west of the Illinois river.

PEACEMAKER KILLED.

Wausau, Wis., July 10.-Frank Pesnicker, while trying to make peace between C. B. Keller, of Cambridge City, who has Lake Labelle. Tinkess was blind and had dicitis, escaped from a hospital, walked George Haas and his wife, who, it is alleged, were quarreling, was killed by beting his throat. Javelin is supposed to ing disemboweled with a knife which have been temporarily insane as a result Haas had in his possession. Haas gave

FLOODED HOLD OF BATTLESHIP

KNIAZ POTEMKINE FILLED WITH WATER

Work of Mutineers—Ship Will to Soon Be Refloated-Dispute as Losses at Odessa-Torpedo Boat Crew Arrested.

Rustenji, July 10.-The announcement the battleship Kning Potemkine sailed with Admiral Kruger's squadron yesterlay evening is incorrect. Before leaving the Potemkine mutineers opened the sencocks and flooded her hold. She is lying at the bottom, but is expected to be refloated in time to leave for Schnstopol

ARRESTED.

Sebastopol, July 10 .- Russian torpedo jout No. 207, which declined to surrender niaz Potemkine, declaring she had not nutinied, but had been forced to follow the mutinous battleship, arrived here to day. Members of her crew were arrested and placed on board the transport Prout. QUESTION OF LOSS.

Odessa. July 10.-The question of insurance on property lost by fire in the harbor during the recent disturbances is occasloning serious disputes between Russian and foreign insurance companies. Foreign corporations declare they will make claims against the Russian government, Claimants number about four hundred and the total loss is estimated at \$20.

INFORMED OF MUTINY.

Siepinghai, Manchuria, July 10.-News of he mutiny in the Black sea reached the Russian army through Japanese, who fred night shells charged with proclamations conveying the information into the Russian advanced post, scattering the proclamation broadcast,

THEATRE FIRE VICTIM

Woman Who Attended Iros quois Theatro Died Monday.

Chicago, July, 10.—Miss, Julia Barger chaddaughter of Goorge S. Schnelder, a ex-banker of this city, died to night from the lingering effects of the nervous slinck she suffered in escaping from the burning Iroquois theatre Dec. 30, 1903. When the Dre broke out Miss Berger, who occupied seat near the rear of the theatre on the first floor, attempted to leave and an

usher tried to force her to return to her ont. After a struggle with the man she broke away and escaped. She reached her home almost overcome by fright and shock. Her health has steadily declined

MAKING DELIVERIES.

Chicago, July 10.—Equipped with thirty wagons the Chloago Cartage company, with nonunion drivers, began making deliveries for express and transfer companies to day for strike bound concerns, The regular business of transfer firms will be taken care of by union drivers. Five hundred additional teamsters to night decided to go, on strike Wednesday, morning if the Chicago Cartage company, organized by the city express companies,

boycotted houses with nonunion ment TRACEDY AT BALT LAKE. Salt Lake, Utah, July 10.-Afterskilling his wife with a butcher knife, cutting her throat and slashing her body in a most terrible manner, Edward, H. Mitchell, a mining machinist, committed suicide at his home here to day by hanging. He is

DEATHS.

believed to have been insane.

Cairo, Ill., July 10. John Mulkey, formerly associate justice of the supreme court of Illinois, is dead at his home in Metropolis, aged 82,

DEATHS FROM HEAT. New York, July 10 .- During twenty-four hours ending at midnight there were four deaths from excessive heat in the city. A large number of prostrations were re-

BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston— R

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York

Batterles—Killian and Doran, Chesbro and McGuire.

Games at St. Louis and Chicago were postponed on account of raju.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE,
At Bloomington— R. H. E.
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There is another concern new last.

ing for a place for leather and leather worked goods. They ask for a oan of \$20,000 for three years at 7 there in the city. They estimate that ation, it will be very much appreciately would be able in two years to ated, and in the mean time, I am pay back with interest, and those who are conversant with this kind

Traffic Manager. of goods say that they pay well. They also employ about fifty men to start with and more as they grow. These are things that the merchants want but are unable for the lack of means

to hold here in the city.

The ingin matter of importance prought before the meeting was a otter received by Mr. Buckthorne he speretary in regard to the freight rates here in Illinois. The letter speaks Every merchant in the association will be interested in the result of the present fight in the freight rate busi-

Merewith is given you for your fernial, copies of a letter by Mr. Tounge, traffic manager, to the Merand Manufacturers' associafrom of Bloomington, and the reply by Attorney Hamilin for the shippers. naximum tariff in Illinois. Evidentpart of the railroads to maintain the present exhorbitant maximum rates A careful reading of Mr. Younge's

Peoria, Illa June 28, 1905.

letter and Mr. Hamlin's reply is in-

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position presented at the meeting with the railroad committee at the Union Longue club, Chicago, I cannot help but believe that their entire petition lifying the present schedule of rates is strictly a Chicago proposition and in this state, now hope to create diswill seriously handicap all interior sension in the ranks of those who are allinois jubbers and will create a new secking a reasonable reduction of the field for Chicago in contral and southern Illinois at the expense of rates has been prepared by Mr. Barthe interior jobbers, taking away flow nor by any one else. No schedule of rates that the commission shall make has been introduced in the eviginary of the interest that I represent is southern Illinois at the expense of

The interest that I represent is certainly in favor of actual reduction, but it is not in favor of reduction, but it is not in favor of reducting rates on L C. L. business and advanced in the end of an actual advance to the manufacturers, which would result in the end of an actual advance to the manufacturers, which would be added to the cost of the goods, and what the small contains a schodule of rates to be the goods, and what the small contains a schodule of rates to be blood. Follow's Kidney Cure is the The interest that I represent is the goods, and what the small consumer has gained in the reduction on Is Q. L. freight rates he has lost by an advance in the price of the aricle, caused by the advance in car oad freight rates, and in the end

ins gained nothing. Mr. Barlow has proposed a 40 cent scale. Chicago to East St. Louis, to Mr. Barlow has proposed a 40 cent scale. Chicago to East St. Louis, to be graded back as quickly as possible suntil the present scale is reached, and make no reduction for short hauls. In my opinion, the only just scale is to give the short haul the same relative reduction as the long same relative reduction as the long haul. If Chicago succeeded in in-ducing the commission and the railoads to adopt their scale, they would indoubtedly be in control of the enire state, and would practically have he interior jobbers at their mercy, because Chicago already has the advantage to short haul points on account of their natural position, havng lake rates on their raw material, and long haul. I remain, very truly and pays from 5 to 20 per cent less on her raw material from the east when shipped by all rail, and much less when shipped by lake and rail.

by which she controls central and southern Illinois, and deprives the interior jobbers of their natural for ritory, she certainly will have a coom lished something which I believe seyond expectation.

"I understand your association represent interior jobbers and are f this city met in their rooms Mon- heartily supporting. Chicago's petl ay evening and transacted the gen- tion. I have not heard any argu ay evening and transacted the gent tion. I have not heard any arguital business of the association. The monts from your association, and vening being so sindly ment, therefore do not know by which vening speings so included to there therefore do not know our viations not as large an attendance as ground you have given your assisting. isual. There were several matters unce to further the interest of Chi-f importance considered, among cago at the expense of the interior f importance considered, among engo it the expense of the interior hom the requests of several concerns jobber. By your action you certainly oking for new locations. At is a expect to secure some advantage over peculiar thing that most of the fac-those you now enjoy, and with that tories looking for new locations are end in view, I cannot help but agree asking a bonus which is out of reach with you, providing I could convince of most places. The refrigerator myself that Chicago's proposition company which asked for a logation would give you what you so long have hero last week under a bonus of \$25, been figliting for Itisate reasonable here last week under a bonus of \$25, neen fighting for attribute reasonable 000, which our merchants did not to believe that Chicago would do, or feel they could give, want to Danyille, ask for anything which would help a place about one-third the size of the interior globbors. It maybe possible of the could be a marked by the interior globbors. It maybe possible of an looking at the rate situation from the wrong point of view and realize whatever benefits you play. These people would use 100 men will also benefit us, and it seems to the court with and more as they went me our views to the fatter.

that I have expressed myself very clearly, and if you can consistently give me the benefit of your good per cent, every cent to be placed judgment pertaining to the rate situ-

> ANSWER BY HON, II. J. HAMLIN. To George E. Green, Esq., Secretary, Retail Merchants' Association of

> Illinois, Peorin, Ill.: Your letter of the 30th ultimo, enclosing letter written by Mr. Younge, is received. Your enclosure is reurned herewith

I beg to state that Mr. Younge is evidently not informed as to the evidence introduced in the former hearing before the railroad and warehouse commission, as well as the evidence. dence introduced in the latter hearing. It is not proposed by Mr. Barknow, nor is it sustained by the evidence, to make no reduction for short hauls. On the contrary, it will be insisted by the petitioners, as well as their counsel, that a radical reduc-

made by the petitioners, or any one knowledge weakness, inefficiency, or rates on car load business. The whole confidence, and that is to undermine case is based upon the proposition to reduce freight rates on less than car load-lots.

With reference to Mr. Younge's letter, this is clearly an ingenious attempt upon the part of the railroad companies to array the interior jobbers against the Chicago Shippors thoughts, of discouraged thoughts association, upon the ground that the Boldly face your goal with a stou association, upon the ground that the Chicago Shippers' association is undertaking to get control of the territory in the interior, and to be able change for you; but you must see successfully to compete against the jobbers in the interiors

through our store from Peoria, Ill., June 28, 1905. I will say that Mr. Barlow stated lieve, to what you struggle incessant to consumer, so there's Chairman Merchants and Manufaction the presence of yourself, I think, ly to attain, that you will approxie of deterioration. We turers' Association, Bloomington, and others, that he was not appear; mate.—Suggess Magazine. I will say that Mr. Barlow stated lieve, to what you struggle incessant

ing the Illinois rate situation and escaping the state.

The pecially to the petition presented by the railfoad and watchouse commission, it is safe to say that no such the proposition will be made as will result exhibits and without doubt they have good merits and will receive careful terior of the state. I would not consideration from the commission, although by drieful study of Mr. Barlow's figures and also of the proposition from any judgment—bosition presented at the meeting with.

It is clear to my mind that the

It is clear to my mind that railroad companies, having failed to produce any satisfactory cyldence juspresent freight rates. No scale of

made by the Illinois railroad and

warchouse commission. Of course, we all understand that the schedule of rates that will be made, as the result of this investigat tion, if any is made, will be the creature of the railroad and ware

rates. I trust that those who are interested in this matter will not be misled by the evident intention of the rail-road companies. We should all stand road companies. together and do everything in our power to accomplish the desired end that is, a reasonable reduction of H. J. Hamlin.

Sound kidneys are safeguards of life. Make the kidneys healthy with eago, Ill. Again, the large volume of busi-Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by ness which she does is in her favor, J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

Phillips of all partition. Leave to complainant to amend bill. Willamette Trotter Naulty vs

G. We Morton to ToU. Tox, lots 5, 0 and 7, in part w1/2 e1/2, 4-15-9; \$4.887,70.

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> The majority of failures began t lack of ability, you weaken your self the very foundation of all achieve-

> So long as you carry around a allare atmosphere, and radiate doubt and discouragement, you wil be a failure. Turn about face, cut heart and a determined endeavor and you will find that things wi new world before you can live in it It is to what you see, to what you be

> > BIDS FOR COAL.

Senled bids will be received by the city clerk of the city of Jacksonville up to 12 o'clock, noon, Thursday, Aug 3, 1905, for coal for the light plant and for the waterworks and city hall of the city of Jacksonville. Bidders are instructed to submi-proposals as follows:

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otters, all practically alike, have bee eccived by the governor, informing hir am a business man and do not propos o be nut oft in any such manner." The eccipt of each letter has been duly acknowledged, but where the endless chain

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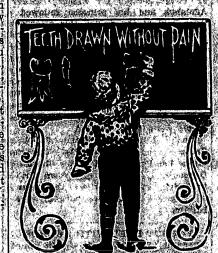
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Ed Cannon, of Woodson, called in the city Monday. Dr. Charles E. Scott went to Ar

enzville yesterday. SUIT CASES that look well and wear well; sold by FRANK BYRNS. James Crotty was up from Murrayville Monday.

Robert Molinieux, of Danville, is visiting in the city. E. W. Rynders, of Waverly, was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Fuller, of Moberly, Mo., was in the city Monday.

Coroner J. H. Spencer was up from furrayville Monday. Sinclair Russel, of Woodson, call ed in the city Monday.

Alderman Joseph DeGoveia is in St. Louis on business. Smoke the best. Try Knollen-berg's "FAMOUS" cigar.

F. H. Lincoln, of Chandlerville spent Sunday in the city.

James H. Sligh, of Chandlerville called in the city Sunday. Joseph Sanders, of Woodson, was a caller in the city Monday.

B. F. Lane, of Riggston, was caller in the city Monday. J. W. Woods and W. J. Young went to St. Louis Monday.

E. P. Brockhouse, of Chapin, was a caller in the city Monday. Thomas Harrison, of Sinclair pre cinct, was in the city Monday. The "Mugnolin." There is no bet

er eigar made. Knollenberg's. Harry Oakes, of Bluffs, was a guest in the city Monday. G. A. Graham, of Meredosia, was a caller in the city Monday.

Ed McCristal, of Peoria, was caller in the city yesterday. John F. Dickard, of Havann, was a caller in the city Monday.

C. L. Cook, of Easton, was among the visitors in the city Monday.

W. H. Govert, of Quincy, spen Monday in the city on business.

William Lafayette, of the fire de partment, spent Sunday at Naples. Ed Tobin was among the Murray ville visitors in the city yesterday.

Miss Annie Quinn, of Murrayville is visiting Miss Elizabeth Murphy. Charles French, of Chapin, was a ousiness visitor in the city Monday. William Brown, of Sinclair, was among the visitors in the city Mon-

Thomas Langdon was among the Murrayville callers in the city Mon-

S. M. Riggins, of Havana, accom-

Miss Florence McAvoy spent Saturday and Sunday in Chapin with friends.

J. L. Reinbach, of Springfield, spent Sunday with friends in Jack-

Woodson, were among the callers in ville to attend the district confer-

Joseph Shreve is in Chicago at tengling a meeting of the state board

Harry Obermeyer is spending a few days at the home of his parents

Manuel Fernandes has been the rection of a house for Mrs. William Self on Pine street.

William Mason, the popular rural

route man, line gone to South Has ven, Mich., to visit his father. John Erickson, from the west part of Sangamon county, was trading

vith city merchants Monday. Yesterday FRANK BYRNS recoived a large invoice of SULT CASES and TRAVELING BAGS from which any traveler can surely be pleased.

W. Abby won the weekly prize at Jerry Hawks' shooting gallery. His score was eight ducks.

Miss Kato Smith and mother, of Virginia, are visiting at the home of Joseph Goveia on Pine street.

Mrs. L. F. Graves has returned to her home in Franklin, after a visit in St. Joseph and Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. Jesse L. Henry returned to her home in East St. Louis Sunday, after a week's visit with relatives Mrs. Burl Wilkerson returned to

her home in Quincy Monday, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Richard Hopper. THE SHINING LIGHTS OF

STATE STREET CHURCH WILL GIVE AN IOE CREAM SOCIAL ON THE CHURCH LAWN THURS-DAY EVENING. Miss Margaret Jerald has returned to Springfield, after a visit with lier grandmother. Mrs. Armstrong of this

Miss Carrie Spires, of the force at Hoffman Bros., has gone to Franklin to enjoy a part of her vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman and daughter, Miss Grace Freeman, departed Mon-day for Portland, Ore. Captain Freeman accompanied them as far as

Misses Norah Hughes, Katie Burke, Maggie Reed and Mrs. Cook, of Peo-ria, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy on Sharpe

Miss Katherine Barr and Miss Helen Barr returned home Monday evening from a two weeks' yisit at the home of Miss Helen Rush in

ed visit in Chicago:

Thursday evening from 8 o'clock on the Delta Alpha class of Grace church Sunday school will have an ice cream and cake festival on the church Sunday school will have an A. Henderson and family near.

Areadia.

Newton Fuller, of Pisgah, was among the business visitors in the city Monday.

Michael Lonergan and family of Stewart left Monday for Edwards.

Woodson were among the callers in villa to attend the district confer-

ence, Sunday school and Allen Chris-Mrs Owen Reardon, of Scott counting Endeavor conventions of the A. ty, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mande-ville, in this city.

Miss Emma Pierson has gone to her Young, expects, to go down to day.

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BLDS FOR COAL. Scaled bids will be received by the dericofithe board of education at his clerk of the board of education at his office vip to 12 o'clock moon, Aug. 7, stated in said continuous true will be held in said court on the 26th day coming year. Separate bids will be received on mine run and on serees received on mine run and on screen

The successful bidder is to enter into contract and give bond in the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars for the proper fulfillment of said contract:

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Samuel B. Stewart, Clerk of Board of Education.

Bids for installing water-tube boil-irs at the Illinois Contral Hospital for the Insane will be received at the said institution until moon, July 15, 1905. For further particulars apply to the superintendent. H. B. Carriel, Supt.

SERIOUSLY ILL. Edward Van Zandty formerly of this city, is seriously ill at the home of C.J. Van Zandt in Chicago, and

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.There will be a meeting of the at the office of the institution. members of the Jacksonville Driving club Tuesday evening at John Clary's

FINAL SPECIAL TAX NOTICE In the Matter of the Special Tax of

substantial conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance herefor. The hearing to consider and deteror as soon thereafter as the business

umpsychich will pass a 11/2 inch of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file object tions in said court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and

make their defense.

Board of Local Improvements.

By John L. Smetters, Clerk.

Dated, Jacksonville, Ill., July 10 . D. 1905.

Bids will be received at the office of the Illinois Central Hospital for the Insane until noon, July 15, 1905 for supplying same with medium size ogg, hard coal. H.B. Carriel, Superintendent.

J. H. Turner is no longer in the employ of the Merchant's Collection Agency.

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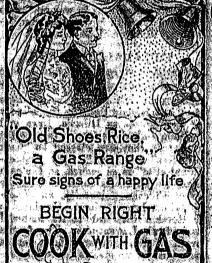
Owing to the extreme dampuess, Westminster missionary societies will serve their pignic supper this evening at 5:30 in the chiral dining room instead of on Mrs. Sanders lawn. The meeting following the supper will be held in the Sunday school room at 7 gelock.

ATTENTION, MASONS. neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the sickness and after the during the sickness and after the death of their beloved wife and gree. Visiting brethren cordially in-Special communication of Jack-conville lodge No. 570, this evening ited. Louis Frank, W. M. E. L. Kinney, Sec.

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SEE. GEORGE WOLKE





AGENT.

The piece of cheese that killed Thompson-Setons skunk must have been the real article.

The opinion seems to be quite readily concurred in that the water is

Tom Lawson has lost his voice, but not his vim. His nerve also seems to be staying with him pretty well.

Honesty in public life is soaring way above par these days. The beginning of the end of the grafter is

Only the "college with a future" is to be considered in administering the latest Rockefeller gift to the cause education, declares Dr Harper. We rise to remark: "Where would Chicago university be if the fund were limited to colleges with a

Jupiter Pluvius has opened the flood gates and many have since opened the mud gate. One does not have to go far away for mudlavia baths. They are on tap at home.

In these days of wars and rumors of wars, revolutions mutinies, etc., China has shaken off her lethargy and is trying to butt into the peace

The Latin republics of South America now claim to have reached their majority and are able to stand alone without the aid or consent of any other nation.

SACHALIAN ISLAND.

Before the capture of Saghalian Is land, it looked as though Japan held

enough trumps to win the game but sho now appears to hold the joker al-so. The possession of the island is important because it is the first piece of Russian territory upon which the Japanese flag has been raised. The Russians carried the war into the enamy's country or rather refused to retire from Japanese territory aftr getting a foothold under false preenses. The victory of planting Japanese colors on Russian soil has not been hailed with the acclaim that structor answered. greated the fall of Port Arthur or the victory of Togo, but it is a victory indeed of great consequence just the same and will be a factor, by no means insignificent, in the peace negotiations, about to begin. To be able within a period of eighteen months to drive the powerful army of the czar from strongholds deemed impregnable, to destroy a fleet that Buffalo Enquirer. stood second to none and to win ter ritory from an enemy that on paper towers to Pisa's height above herself is an accomplishment that is un chronicled in the annals of history Spartan courage has found its counterpart in the Japanese. In diplomacy her representatives promise to be equally as shrewd as in war and when the final triumph is won the humiliation of Russia will be colossal.

THE SMALL COLLEGE.

President Harper condemns in toto large number of the fresh water colleges of the central west whose past is a beacon light in the history of such states as Illinois, Iowa and ndiana and whose future, despite the fact that they are classed as "back numbers" and outside the "educa-tional elite" is as secure, so far as a place in history is concerned, as the great Chicago university, an educational mushroom, whose only claim to distinction thus far is its material and physical greatness. The fertile brain of Dr. Harper, whose genius ve would by no means discredit, conceived a plan in recent months to imalgamate the small college, in ther words to destroy the real entity of the small college as a distinct and separate institution, with an individal atmosphere peculiarly its own md in accordance with the idea then and now permeating commercial life consolidate all interests and pool ll issues. Some of the small coleges found favor in the scheme, but hey were few. They realized that the small college, when it linked its destiny to the large institution, rest iles Shafting, Pulleys and Hangers, destiny to the large institution, not with the same fate as the small concern when it becomes absorbed by the larger plant. Most of the fresh water colleges have decided to stand or fall by their own weight, and the stand is a wise one.

The future of the small college is neimportant question, and import ant to each institution and community where it is located in its own peculiar way. Education, how-ever, is a commodity that no one can corned. There will be demands for it in every center and no one plant, be its magnitude and its resources what they may, can adequately meet this demand. If, as Mr. Harper says, the Rockefeller gift to education will tend to differentiate the university and the college, it will have done the cause of learning a great service. The

ous manner, and if the educational interests of the country are adjusted to a right, basis the small institution; and pick up some small object like a will not be jostled out of position, but rather will become more firmly intrenched in a system to which it has already contributed its sline of stability and strongth. Let us have fewer universities, but many small colleges. Then will our education become more universal and our culture correspondingly broad.

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

An "African Brigadier," writing to the London Standard, declares that the principle of Japanese attacks could not be used against German, French or American troops. Is it not a fact that the tifle in the hands of the Russian peasant soldiery was not utilized to the full extent of which it is capable in repelling an attack?

"The Russians were not able to use their fire adequately, with the result that the Japanese, counting upon this deliciency, stormed positions with masses and received the terrible casualties of close quarter work instead of the wholesale massacre which might have ensued if every foot of the advance had been covered by efficient rifle fire.

"Napoleon said that fire is everything, and the rest of small account. In the case of the Russians it was the fire that had been of small account, therefore let us have ample evidence that the lessons of the war are drawn from fairly normal conditions before we alter our methods. Personally I am of opinion that no attack in mass of any kind can survive efficient rife fire."

Why Soap Esters Est Soap. Mr. Charles S. Howe, the general secretary of the American Association For the Advancement of Science, said at a dinner of scientists:

"False science, the pseudo scientific method, with its explanations that explain nothing and help us in nowise, may be illustrated perhaps with a little episode that I heard of

the other day.
"A student went to his instructor and said:

"'I am informed, sir, that people eat soap? "That is quite true," the in-

"'What is the cause of it?' asked the student.

"These people,' was the reply 'are the victims of sappessomania.' "'What does sappessomania mean, professor?' the student said. "'It means,' the professor answered, 'a desire to eat soap.'"-

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FOR THE CHILDREN

The Indian Olub Trick.
Oan you lean over, place an Indian bit on the top of your head and keep it balanced there? Try it and sec.
Or take a bottle, it will be quite as good for the purpose.
If you can do this you are ready for the puller solub trek. With the Indian

the Indian club trick. With the Indian

and rise again.

If you fall said conclude that the trick is not as easy as it at first seemed try these directions and see if you can then succeed: .

Bend your head until your chin rests firmly against your breast; then, plac-ing the Indian club on your head, make sure that it balances perfectly.

Finally bend your knees cautiously bringing one knee to the floor, stretch your legs out under you and slowly bring your mouth down to the object that is to be picked up off the floor. When you have got it in your mouth go backward through all the above motions and return to your original post-

The Vanishing Coin. Having previously stuck a small piece of white wax on the nall of your middle finger, lay a dime on the palm of your hand and, addressing the company, state that it shall vanish at the word of command. "Many persons," you observe, "perform this feat by letting the dime fall into their sleeve, but to convince you that I shall not have recourse to any such mean deception. I will turn up my cuffs." Then close your hand and, bringing the waxed nall in contact with the dime, it will firmly adhere to it. Blow your hand and cry "Begone!" and, suddenly opening it and exhibiting the palm, you show that the dime has vanished. It is as well to borrow the coin from one of the company, but take care to rub off the wax before you restore it to the owner.

Incident of Our Flag.

An interesting little incident occurred a few years ago in China. At a Fourth of July dinner in Shanghal the English consulting to string the flag of his country said: "Here's to the union jack—the flag of flags—the flag that has floated on every continent and on every sea for 1,000 years; the flag on which the sun never sets."

It was such a strong sentiment that the Americans were a little embarrassed until Dif Perkins was called to toast the stars and stripes. He said: "When the setting sun lights up her stars in Alaska the rising sun salutes her on the rockbound coast of Maine. It is the flag of liberty; never lowered to any foe, and the only flag that whipped the flag on 'which the sun never sets.'

About the Stars. There is a curious myth about the are sometimes born with a desire to stars which tells that the sun and/moon are both women. The stars are the children of the moon, and the sun at one time had as many. Fearing that mankind could not bear so much light, each agreed to eat up her offspring. The moon hid hers away, but the sun kept her word. After a length of time the moon brought hers from her hiding place. When the sun saw them she was filled with rage and chased the moon to kill her. This chase has lasted ever since. Sometimes the sun comes near enough to bite the moon, and man calls this e

> sun is far away. Flags at Half Mast.
> What is the origin of displaying flags

All day long the moon hides her chil-

dren, only to bring them out when the

at half mast? When this question is put to people the answer always is unhesitatingly given: "It is borrowed from the navy The pennant at half mast is always a

sign of mourning." Yes, but was it at first a ship's signal of distress, as some say?

In the seventeenth century it was so employed by the Spanlards, and in the following century it was so recognized by English and French sailors. We also know that flags were commonly used at funerals in England; bence the common application of the combination of the two usages on occasions of bereavement.

Conundrums.

Luke had it in the beginning; Paul had it in the end; girls have it once, but boys never have it. (The letter L.) In Amsterdam there is a thing that is in music, but not in sing; twice in a moment, but not in a second; in all kinds of timber, but not in a tree; it is not in you, but it is in me. (The letter M.)

In Arkansas. A woman who wears a stuffed bird in her hat is liable to a fine of from \$25 to \$50 by a law recently passed by the legislature of Arkansas.—Little

My Mamma's Lap.

I like t' play wir dollies, an' I like t' go
t' school;

I like t' jump my skippin' rope in mornin's when it's cool; I like t' play go visitin' while dolly takes her hap. But sometimes nuffin else 'll do but sit in mamma's lap.

I like t' climb th' peach tree, an' I like t' make mud ples; I like t' play wit puppy, an' I like a birt-day s'prise; I like t' go out ridin' an' ist wear my little cap, But when I'm tired an' sleepy, w'y, want my mamma's lap.

I like t' tond my playhouse-it's th' fines' place in town;

I like t' play big lady wif long skirts
a-hangin' down;

I like t' go t' Sunday school an' wear my

new silk wrap, But when a lump gets in my froat I ist want mamma's lap. p. --Leslie's Weekly.

Second Week of Our Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

BOTH PHONES NO. 318

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NO REASON why this week should not exceed the remarkable record of the past one for there are just as many goods on the bargain counters, competent sales people to wait upon you, and prices have been cut deeper than ever before. We say again all summer goods must go.

Wash Goods

'A hundred pieces of seasonable wash fabrics reduced -printed organdies, printed batiste, printed dimities, printed etamine, fancy black wash goods, fine dress and waist ginghams, goods that sold at 121/2c, 15c, 19c and 25c per yard, reduced 10c

About Underwear Savings

Here are prices that plainly show why you should buy ALL of your underwear here.

Ladies' ribbed pants, lace trimmed bottoms, a 19c 25c garment

Women's fine cotton ribbed vests, taped neck 10c and sleeves, 15c value; 3 for 25c; each 10c

Gents' Balbriggan Underwear, nicely trimmed with pearl buttons, drawers made with double seat; 25c per garment

Polka Dots

The season's latest craze

Fifty pieces dotted batiste, in white and colored grounds, every size dot from the smallest to the largest, in all colors. See them displayed in our north window; price per yard 1210

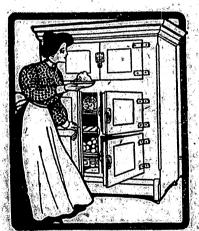
Shirt Waists

High Grade Waists, made of fine Persian Lawn, trimmod with insertion and tucks, a \$2.25 waist; 1.50 our midsummer price

Brown Linen Suitings

Full yard wide, pure linen suitings, a rich 19c shade and a 35c value; midsummer price

Modern



Includes a wide variety of styles that will surely suit every taste. Take bedroom suites, for instance. We are selling some exceedingly neat chamber sets just now at remarkably low prices. Some are of ash, some of oak, others mahognay and maple. We offer you a choice of half a score of beautiful patterns, some of them elaborate and dignified, others simple and neat, just the thing for a child's bedroom.

All our Refrigerators go at a discount of 20 per cent for cash this week. Better see us before you buy. All lawn furniture at 20 per cent dis-



JACKSONVILLE.

DIGHT NOW AT ITS BEST—Our July Clearing Sale. Just you try us during this Sale. You will wonder why you did not do so before.

Millinery Dept.

Terrific cutting now in this department to reduce stock. Trimmed Hats, every one new, you can buy for one-half, in some instances less, for instance: 🚁 🚁 6 50 trimmed hats..... 5 00 trimmed hats...... now 2 50 4 00 trimmed hats

Cotton Wash Suits Reduced

For this hot weather, 📜 🎉

 82 50 suits
 reduced to \$1 25

 3 50 suits
 reduced to 1 75

 4 00 suits
 reduced to 2 25

 4-00 suits reduced to 5 00 suits reduced to 2 50

Muslin Underwear

July Clearance Sale

Corset Covers, 50c and Ladies' Skirts, 50c grade, now Ladies Skirts, 89c grade, now Ladies' Skirts, \$1.00 grade, now Ladies/ Skirts, \$1.75 grade, now

Ladies Muslin Gowns, 50c grade, now Tadies' Muslin Gowns, 80c grade, now Ladies' Drawers, extra good quality, 50c and 25

All summer Shirt Waists, plain white and colored, at big reduction.

Perhaps you can make fifty cents do the work of a dollar in this July Clearing sale but you will be lucky if you get out with the other fifty cents.

Blackburn-Eloreth Co

Villiam Bengel was up from Wood-

Sunday in the city. George Oliver, of Decatur, called

n the city yesterday. J. H. O'Haver received a new 'bus'

from St. Louis Monday. Dr. Davis, of Whitehall, was here

on business interests Monday. F. A. Hersheimer, of Pittsfield, was a Sunday visitor in the city. Miss Gladys Osborne is expected home to day from a Springfield visit. Kenyon Montgomery, of Carrollton, will be a visitor in the city to

Miss Grace Turley is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Jordan, in the coun-

Miss Emma Brockmeyer, of Car-linville, is visiting relatives in the

Patrick Ring, of Murrayville, was

Miss Ethel Hatch, of Griggsville, was a Monday shopping visitor in the County Commissioner George De-

trick, of Concord, called in the city Judge N. W. Branson, of Peters-

burg, spent Monday in the city on U. J. Sinclair, of Ashland, was among the Sunday visitors in Jack-

Washington Adams, of St. Louis, is visiting at the home of Paul.

Thompson. Rev. George L. Snively, of St. Louis, was a business visitor in the

city Monday. Ell's Henderson and family went to Interberry Monday for a visit!

with relatives. Mrs. Bertha Niblock expects to de-

Manny, of Mt. Sterling, was a Sun- products have been used. day visitor in the city.

known threshing machine man, was his home from Grinnell, Iowa, where in the city Monday buying repairs. , he has been teaching the past year.

Sunday in Virginia, the guests of field. the family of George Chittick., Lester Wemple, of New York city,

Studio over postoffice.

vicinity for four months.

Olive Monday, after spending Sun-day in the city with his wife, who is visiting her parents here.

RAIN PREVENTED

guests of Miss Recie DeFreitas on | Havana and a large crowd had gath-Voorhees street.

tions to a luncheon to be given Fri-Allan Farrell Ayers.

Miss Elsa Green, of Ogden, Utah, who is visiting at the home of Mrs.
Caldwell, spent Sunday with relatives in Petersburg.

E. C. Brenner, of San Domingo, is in the city, the guest of Ed Scott. He is interested in the West Indian Mining and Export company.

The Daughters of the Coversity

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barry, of Merritt, were recent callers in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barry, of Merritt, spent Sunday will relatives in

The Second ward Reds defeated

was recently bitten by a dog, is not recovering from the effects as well years ago for his health, but failed to as was expected. Her condition regain the expected relief, and returnmains much the same.

the Jacksonville Browns by a score and his loss will be keenly felt, not of 8 to 6. Batteries—J. Taylor and only by the immediate family, but R. Davis; J. B. Taylor and P. Davis, also by hosts of friends. home in Carrollton Monday, after a brief visit with her brother, Dr. Her-

bert A. Potts, at Central hospital. The Third ward W. C. T. U. will neet with Mrs. F. M. Coard, 325 South East street, this afternoon at

Mrs. Robert E. Giblis, son Roy and daughter Vashti, of Winchester, spent Saturday and Sunday with A. J. Johnson on Sandusky street.

Kirby Black and C. E. Black, Jr., went to Little Indian Monday to spend the harvest season on the farm with their uncle, F. W. McLaughlin. Ladies' Aid society No. 1 of the Christian church will give a lawn so-cial at the home of Mrs. F. M. Fer-this city. guson Thursday evening, July 13th.

Miss Katie Guy Colwell, teacher in the Second ward, was the guest of Dr. and rMs. T. O. Hardesty Sunday upon her return from the Norma school at Normal. .

Dr. Carl E. Black has received a ostal card from Dr. A. L. Adams and party, who are on their way to the Portland exposition, mailed from Calgary, Canada, stating that the

Dr. Carl E. Black was called to Winchester Sunday to see Dr. D. B. ber of friends of the family were in give the question the mature considering one of the oldest practiton attendance, a great many coming eration which it deserved. The assoers in this section of the state. Dr. Brengle is now 87 years of age and has been engaged in the practice of

State Representative Walter I. the pavements in which the company's ner. John Murray, Pat Morrisey, Ed

J. Ross, Frampton, of Pittsfield Erank Lovell, of Literberry, a well was in the city Monday enroute to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith spent He will spend the summer in Pitts-

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Delta Alpha class of who is practicing law in the metropolis, was a Monday visitor in the city and time may be anticipated at the A reduction in prices for those fine church lawn Thursday evening. The ice cream and cake festival on the photos at Young's studio for the young people are trying to raise some next sixty days. Call and see them. missionary money and deserve to be patronized liberally. A young lady Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trotter have with a water jar from Palestine will returned to their home in California, be there and claden the habit of the after visiting friends in this city and women of that far off country will serve the thirsty from her jar, and George F. Stoldt returned to Mt. the water will prove doubly acceptable

RAIN PREVENTED BALL GAME Gilbreth Dawson, of St. Louis, ar- What promised to be one of the rived in the city Monday to take best ball games of the season at West charge of the carding department of Side park, was brought to a close in the first half of the third inning by Miss Gladys DeCamara and Miss the rain Sunday, leaving the score Leah Ankron, of Springfield, are the 0 to 0. The opposing team was from

ered to witness the contest. When the game was called Havana Mrs E.A. Nixon has issued invita- had three men on bases and no one have always been sent out immediday at 1 o'clock, in honor of Mrs. out. The ball was so wet and muddy that neither pitcher was able to get Other employes have hitherto been the ball over the plate, and many bases on balls resulted.

THE BIRTH RECORD. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gill- pay car materially hastens pay day.

Born, Simday, to Mr. and Mrs. BRONCHITIS FOR TWENTY Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs.

DEATH RECORD

PARRELL.

John Enrrell died at the home of on Monday the Juniors Monday in a game of his parents northwest of Murrayville A.D. Cullinane, of Havana, spent baseball by a score of 15 to 13. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, after a Mrs. James Barry, of Merritt, whio long illness. He was 27 years of age. Mr. -Farrell went west about two ed to his home last spring. He was The West street Tigers defeated highly esteemed by all who knew him

> Miss Alice Potts, returned to her Catholic church in Murrayville this morning at 9 o'clock.

John Selby, formerly of this city, died Monday in Tacoma, Wash., at

the age of 87 years. He was the father of the late Miss Mary Selby and will be remembered by many of the older residents of the city, as he was many years ago business in the store room now oc cupied by Frank Byrns.

Mr Selby was a veteran of both he Mexican and civil ways, and was a member of Matt Starr Post, G. A. R., in which organization he retained this city.

The remains will be brought here for interment.

*************** FUNERALS

MANDEVILLE The funeral services of Mrs. Thomtrip thus far had been a delightful the Church of Our Savior Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Finnegan officiating. A large num-

> from Woodson and Murrayville. were in charge of Misses Mary Morthe resolution to the effect that the risey. Mary Slatterly and Mary Man- Kansas City roads shall pay the bills

will spend the summer.

Mrs. H. F. Kors returned to Virginia Monday, after spending Sunday with the city with relatives.

Mrs. H. F. Kors returned to Virginia Monday, after spending Sunday with the mayor and other city officials of Danville in the city of interment. The bear-

SETTLEMENT PENDING.

bricklayers and the government building contractors was up again for disrussion at the meeting of the Brickbe settled at a meeting of the Hodsimply a continuance of the argument over the question of employing ion-union hodearriers on the postoffice job.

FRACTURED RIGHT ARM. the fracture and the patient is doing as well as could be expected.

Wabash people are wondering how and when the pay checks will come. A few of the pay checks have already been sent out, but these were for employes of general offices. These ately after the first of the month. paid between the 15th and the 20th, the second or third day after the pay car left St. Louis. It is not believed that the abandonment of the

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville Mining and Export company.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hopper, of Jordan street, a lil, writes: "I had bronchitis for will be entertained at a sewing at son; Harold Charles.

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hopper, of Jordan street, a lil, writes: "I had bronchitis for twenty years and never got relief the home of Mrs. I. H. Buckthorpe, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall until I used Foley's Honey and Miller, Sunday afternoon, a daughter, which is a sure cure." For sale ternoon at 3 o'clock:

Born, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danvine, and Mrs.

Willer, Sunday afternoon, a daughter, which is a sure cure." For sale ternoon at 3 o'clock:

RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

TO A CITY SO YOU THE FIRE TO SAMELY. TO DISTURD THE THE TOUR.

John Hagel Leaves Yards of C. P. & St. L. After Twenty Years of Service—Trouble on Wabash Excursion-Runsas

John Hagel, for twenty years or more employed in the C., P. & St. L. yards in this city-for many years as yardinaster-has resigned and gone to work in the machine department of the local shops. He is succeeded by Arthur Mathews, switchman in the yards, and Mr. Mathews' place has been taken by Samuel Jackson. Mr. Hagel has had an honorable record with the road and has always been an efficient man. He felt that whereas he has worked in the yards for so many years in safety that it was time for him to be seeking less active employment. He takes the bolt machine, a position made vacant by the resignation of S. F. Fenstemaker, who was recently appointed to a position in the fire department. -(0)-

At the master car builders' convention the executive committee presented resolutions in regard to the Kansas City flood case, which declared that the reads on whose tracks the ears were destroyed shall pay bills for this loss within sixty days of notice, and if not paid the representatives of such roads shall no longer be regarded as members of the associaion. The presentation of these resolutions for adoption was one of the most important actions ever taken at convention, being one which might as Mandeville were conducted from seriously affect the dignity and integrity of the association, and as the members were not previously advised: of it, they were hardly prepared to ciation decided to caucel the clause The many beautiful floral tributes relating to the penalty and adopted for cars lost in the flood. During the discussion on the resolution a telegram was read from the president of one of those roads, saying his road had no intention of paying bills for ner. John Murray, Pat Morrisey, Ed cars so destroyed, and it is under-O'Meara and Ed O'Conner. stood that the higher officials of the stood that the higher officials of the other roads on whose tracks the cars were lost are of a similar state of The trouble between the union mind. The arguments of those in favor of the resolutions as a whole were confined to the relations and obligations of the members of the master ayers' union last evening and will car builders' association, and no attempt was made to defend the case carriers' union this morning. It is when its legal aspect shall be consid-

The Wabash excursion from Springfield and intermediate points to Keokuk and by boat to Ft. Madison, Iown, took 102 persons from this The 10-years-old daughter of Jos. city. The special comprised seven Day, of East Independence avenue, ears, all well filled, and was in fell out of an apple tree Monday and charge of Conductor Lippert. Resustained a fracture of the right arm turning, the train arrived in the city above the clbow Dr. David Reid set in good time, shortly after 12 o'clock p. m. The excursion in the main was a quiet one, there bein- little or no trouble until the arrival of the Window shades for stores and train here, when an altercation arose dwellings at Cafky's. Both between the conductor and a passenger from New Berlin, which resulted in the latter hitting the conductor, on the train and placed the man unliceman Walsh, who was at the depot He was taken to hendquarters, where he was released, there being no

> charges brought against him. There are persistent rumors of still further changes in the management of the Wabash, and it is thought that the policy of consolidation will, be still further followed out as soon as he roud recovers from the effects of those changes recently made. Just what the policy will be, even those who keep best posted are unable to

A representative of the Alton's passenger department remarked recently that not in years had the east ound traffic been so slim or were here so few excursion opportunities to the scaboard. The energies of the roads seem to be expended toward the west, with the result that one can so west almost anywhere and at any time at small expense. The rates to he west are said to be the lowestever made and in addition have the most inviting limit. The east bound excursions are few. The only one of up to 90c a yard. importance so far was to Ashury Park, N. J., on account of the educators. The patronage was very good. There was an excursion arranged for Boston, but this has been cancelled. ~--(o)---

—(o)— The Lambrigger show came, in via he, Burlington from Beardstown

on the Burlington Monday for work strong, fine quality, worth easily 65c yd.

Monday, enroute to Virden.

/ -(0)— T. M. Strain, master carpenter of Alton, was in the city for a short from 15c each.

time Monday.

and tour America next season.

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For ladies' black lace lisle stockings, all new designs, Topsy make and never before sold for less than 50c a pair.

10ca yard For fine sheer India linon, 30 inches wide, sold all this year at 15c a yard.

48c a yard

For summer silks, suitable for waists dresses and suits, light and dark foulards, fancy taffeta, checks and stripes, worth

39c each

For women's wash petticoats, full size, made of hair line striped chambrays, fast colors, worth 50c.

50ca yard

For yard wide white China silks; a

9c a pair

The advertising car of the Hall cir- For women's black cotton stockings, fine cus went through on the Burlington guage, double heel and toe, usually 15c.

10c each

the Wabash, and a number of their For ready made checked gingham surveyors were in the city Monday aprons, 1 1-4 yards wide and 1 yard long, O. P. Bemis, trainmaster of the made of good quality ginghams, reduced

²25ca yard

For corset cover embroideries, 18 inches wide, choice patterns with beading edges, worth regularly 39c a yard.

7%ca yard

For wash dress goods, printed lawns, batistes, cotton voiles and Nicker suitings; have been selling this summer at 121-2 and 15c a yard.

^{50ca} suit

For women's fine white liste thread union suits, made up with high or low neck, long sleeves or sleeveless, knee or ankle length, trimmed or plain at the knee, worth 75c a suit.

8c éach

For Huck Towels, heavy quality, 33x17, hemmed ends, 2 for 15c, almost half price

95c each

For white marseilles qui'ts, full double bed size, hemmed, ready for use, regular \$1.25 quilts.

15ca yard

For mercerized madras, cheviots, figured chambrays, cotton etamines, silk ginghams, swisses and other colored wash suitings; new this season, and have been selling from 25c to 50c a yard.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt will come with her company from Buenos Ayres Big Reductions Now on High Class Shirt Walsts.

Summer Clearing Sale For the next six weeks we will offer several thousand, books and

a large amount of fine stationery at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for our new fall stock, which is arleady beginning to come in. Every lot is part of our regular stock, and every price quoted will be an unusual bargain—much lower even than our usual low prices. To begin the sale we offer about 700

Cloth Bound Books at 2 for 25c

including the works of the most popular authors—Mary J. Holmes, Mrs. Southworth, Augusta Evans, Bertha Clay, The Dutchess, Edna Lyall, and a host of other popular authors. Watch this space next week for another offering.

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FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Now take a saucer and burn a little incense in it and utter this command: "Smoke, enter thou into vonder vase!"

Then you ask somebody to draw the handkerchief off the vase. To everybody's surprise, smoke will be and the masonry alternate; in the seen gushing from the vase. How is it done?

This way:

Before exhibiting this trick you should rub the inside of the vase thoroughly with a sponge that has been dipped in powerful ammonia. On the inside of the cover you should place a few drops of muriatic acid or sulphuric acid.

Now, when you cover the vase and have it taken into the corner the gases formed by these two chemicals unite and produce the appearance of smoke.

You must be very careful not to place the cover anywhere near the vase until the time comes for covering the vase and throwing your handkerelrief over it, or your trick will be spoiled.

A Guessing Game.

Guessing games are always in order at children's parties. Here is a list of pros and cons which can be written on slips of paper for the children to guess:

Pro, I make angry; con, I bring together. (Pro-voke; con-voke.)
Pro, I move along; con, I grant it. (Pro-ceed; con-cede.)

Pro, I pretend; con, I own up. (Pro-fess; con-fess.)

Pro, I forbid; con, I enroll. (Proscribe; con-scribe.) Pro, I object; con, I fight. (Pro-

test; con-test.) Pro, I make longer; con, I agree. (Pro-tract; con-tract.)

The Popular Boy. That which makes a boy truly popular is manliness. If he has plenty of pocket money and spends it lavishly he may gain a certain following as long as he opens his pocketbook. But such a signation is likely to come to an end at any time, while true manliness, kindhonor, unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others will make a boy popular always with a popularity worth possessing.

Fun With a Candle.

We need nothing but a candle, two pins, two goblets and two saucers. Heat the pins and press their heads into the middle of the candle, opposite each other, or, if you choose, run a hatpin or knitting needle all the way through. The idea is to get an axle on which the candle may balance and seesaw. Place the onds of the axle on the



THE SEESAW CANDLE.

rims of the goblets and light the and the other end dips down. The next instant there is a larger splash from this lower end, and up it goes, and so on. The seesawing is gentle at first, but it increases until it becomes truly terrific.

The Snarlies got into a little girl's hair: They said, "Let us make a little nest there!" Mrs. Brush came along and said: "Oh You don't belong there, and away you This little girl was not made to look so." The Snarlies determined that they would stay; They wanted to sleep and they wanted to

play.
So they said; "Mrs. Brush, you are not doing right; If you don't go away we will the you up tight.

To stay in this hair is our greatest de-

So then Mrs. Brush sent for good Mr Comb
And asked him to help send the Snarlies And together they drove the Snarlies And told them in some other place they

gay?

must stay. Then wasn't that little girl happy

A portion of the wall which was built around old London by the Romans is now being destroyed by builders. The part which has been laid bare is seven feet in height and has a thickness of eight and a half feet, and about lifty feet of its length has been exposed. It is founded on gravel, and at the bottom is a course of flints and clay. Upon these are built up two layers of stout burned tiles, of the common Roman pattern, and then comes rough dressed masonry. The tiles are three courses of each, held together by coment, which is so firm that it blunts the tools of the workmen who are endeavoring to destroy it. Throughout the neighborhood this wall serves as the foundation for modern buildings. The offices adjoining the excavations now complicated by the wall's presence are in part supported on it.

Out of His Line.

Patrolman Hogan, who stands at Eleventh and Walnut streets, according to the Kansas City Times, is asked many peculiar questions every day. Women especially ask all sorts of queer things.

"Last week," said the officer, "a woman came up here and asked me how many children the president has. One of the queerest questions I was ever asked, however, came from a woman the other day. She stopped on the corner here and, after hesitating a moment, asked: "Officer, is my dress unbuttoned

between the shoulders?' "There were two buttons unfastened, and I told her so.

"'Thank you,' she said. Then she studied a minute. I wonder who I can get to button them?' she asked.

"'I don't know, lady,' I said. 'Not

Ear Trumpet Canes.

The passing of the old fashioned ear trumpet would seem to be at hand. Enterprise and progress recently developed an acoustic walking stick. Only upon close examination does the metal crook disclose its dual utility. The ingenuity of the artisan is reflected in the production of this cleverly deceptive auricular evolution.

By posing the handle beside the head the average deaf man's hearing may be vastly improved. Beneath the handle is an ear tube, adjustable to right or left. Situated between the handle and the ear, when in use this trumpet is almost perfectly concealed. By removing the cap at the tip of the handle the appliance is made ready for service. -New York Globe.

Coffee We Get From Arabia. There is a wide spread and deep scated belief that little or no genuine Mocha coffee is brought to this country. As a matter of fact, howeyer, the United States is the second largest buyer of Mocha coffee in the world, France being first.

The United States buys more than two and a half million pounds of Mocha coffee annually, and it is the real, genuine Mocha too, coming from the Mocha district of Arabia and shipped from Aden. These are government figures, and they effectually dispose of the popular belief that only enough coffee is grown in the Mocha district to supply the grand Turk and a few other highly placed potentates .- New York Press.

Canada's Woodlands.

While the destruction of our forests, due to the heavy demand for paper pulp, has been decried, it looks as though we should not suffer for pulp making material while Canada has such tracts as the newly opened district of Algoma.

Here there are reported to be more than 100,000,000 cords of pulp wood alone, and if this is not sufficient the Thunder Bay and Rainy River districts can supply 200,000,000 cords more.

Canadian territory has been developed largely along the lines of the railroads and waterways, and about six weeks old more or less—a she can furnish timber to the limited amount of scaled outs and United States for centuries to come by opening new country.

A German Incident.

A half length portrait of the German empress occupied a prominent place in a Catholic boys' school in the Ermeland district of eastern Prussia. Recently the chaplain happened to look closely at the picture and was horrified to find that her the cost of raising a gelding will be majesty we ollete. A local house much less than that of raising and painter of lace for her majesty's neck, whereupon the picture was permitted to be rehung in the schoolroom. This incident is now forming the subject of an investigation by the German minister of education, who considers it'a gross insult to the empress to assume that any picture of her could be improper.

Dyspepsia of Women ABSOLUTELY NEEDLESS AGONY Caused by Uterine Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary freatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion to the symptoms with the symptoms are the symptoms. tion, yet the medicines universally pre-scribed do not seem to restore the pa-



Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-tonic effects

also.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything clse had failed. She writes:

"For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated my entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I attasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stoniach. I tried different dyspepsia cures, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in few days I began, to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was a well woman. I have recommended it to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unquali-

received such widespread and unquali-fied endorsement, or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

HINTS FOR FARMERS

Treatment For Worms In Hogs. Hogs affected with worms in the intestines run down in condition, become very thin and lank, the back is arched, the eyes are dull, they refuse feed, walk stiffly and appear lifeless The worms may be very numerous, in bad cases completely filling the intestines. The pigs die if not treated. To secure the best results affected hogs should receive individual treatment. Twenty-four hours before administering froatment very little feed should be given them, then give the following medicine as a drench to each 100 pound hog (larger or smaller hogs should receive a dose in proportion) Four drams of oil of turpentine, half a dram of liquor ferridi alysatus and six ounces of raw linseed oil. If necessary, repeat the dose in four days. After the worms have been removed

give the following tonic: Wood charcoal, one pound; sulphur, one pound; sodium chloride, two pounds; sodium blearbonate, two pounds; sodium hyposulphite, two pounds; solium sulphate, one pound; antimony sulphide (black autimony), one pound.

These ingredients should be completely pulverized and thoroughly mixed. The dose of this mixture is a large tablespoonful for each 200 pounds of weight of hog to be treated, and it should be given only once a day.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Ailments of Fonls.

The brood mare, when she is suck-llug her foal, must not be overfed, for should her milk be too plentiful or too rich it is apt to disagree with the foal, and therefore, as a general rule, a good supply of grass will be sufficient nourishment for her, says American Cultivator. Very young fonds are upt to suffer from two totally different forms of attack-namely, constipation and diarrhoea, The predisposition toward the former of these ills can usually be checked by a dose of castor oil being administered to the foal shortly after it is dropped. Castor oil or linseed oil may also be given it diarrhoed sets in, with the object of clearing out any irritants from the bowels as a preliminary measure, and after that bicarbonate of soda, in vice water or a little chlorodyne in bolled milk may be given, for it is absolutely necessary that the scouring be stopped. As soon as the foal is able to feed-that is, at bran with a modicum of salt may be given it once a day, and this will be found to help it along a great deal.

Stalltons and Geldings. Farmers and others who breed on a small scale should bear in mind the fact that a likely colt which seems promising enough to warrant keeping him for stock purposes will in all probability make a valuable gelding, and a chaste covering properly caring for a stallion, to say nothing of developing his speed. Stallions which must be kept in the stable? are more likely to suffer from contracted feet even when they have the run of large box stalls than unshod geldings which run at pasture. It is better for the small breeder to be sorry for gelding a colt than to be sorry for keeping him a stallion,--American Cultivator.

ALL OVER THE HOUSE. Hints on Sweeping and the Care of the

Brooms that are choked with dust, hair and threads cannot do effective service. They should be kept

Keep a pailful of warm suds in the sink every sweeping day, and as often as the broom becomes dusty take it to the sink, dip it up and down in the pail, shake well and continue the sweeping. Then, when all is sweet, wash it once more be-fore putting it away. Not only will the broom wear longer, the suds toughening the splints, but the car-pet will look brighter.

Many use a sprinkling of salt be-fore sweeping. While this brings out the color, it gathers dampness. Do not sweep from one side of the room alone. It will wear uneven and shorten its life.

Carpet sweepers should be freed from dust and threads before being put away, and as the brush wears off it should be lowered a trifle. A few drops of oil stops the squeaking of the wheels.

A House Cleaning Help.

Many housekeepers have yet to learn the value of whiting. It cleans without staining and will save much unnecessary work. For white paint, when the latter is very dirty, it is particularly good. Mix powdered and sifted whiting to a consistency of cream with tepid water. Brush off the paint to be cleaned with a soft, clean cloth and rub the whiting well into it with a coarse flannel. Before the place dries wash it off with clear hot water and a fresh cloth, and rub the surface perfectly dry. Do not try to clean a large surface all at once, for the whiting must be washed off before it dries. Be sure to polish it well at the finish. Rub with the grain of the wood.

Fireproof Paints.

A good paint is made of ten pounds of finely powdered glass, ten pounds of pulverized porcelain, five pounds of calcined lime and fifteen pounds of silicate of soda. Apply with a brush and let the first coat work in before applying a second. Zine chloride and sodium silicate are much used, but the chloride volatilizes and the other washes off. A better solution than this, and one that is not much known, is three pounds of alum and one pound of copperas in solution. Apply two coats and add a solution of copperas mixed with powdered clay.

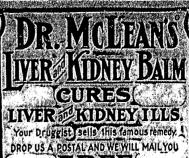
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Let the distriction be of lines if possible and always becomed. An unheiffined wash cloth or wiper leaves the dishes covered with lint and particles of the frayed edges stop up the sink Aratu.

Wash the silver first, using plenty of bot water and soap.

Two pans are necessary to wash dishes properly-one for the washing. another one for finding. Into the bottom of the rinsing pau fit a wooden strainer, two or three inches from the bottom of the pan, that the water turned over the dishes inny drain through it and leave the dishes free of water. This saves dish towels. Use hot water for rinsing. Wash the glasses after the silver, and then the cups and saucers, plates, etc. Whou the dishes are washed, throw the water. out. Don't wash thware or kettles in thick water. Thre a soparate dishcloth for pans and another for kettles. Plenty of scraping, plenty of water, plenty of soap, plenty of pans, plenty of towels and washers, make dish washing what it should be.

Washing Made Basy.

If the following proparation is used, the clothes require little washing, and the scalling and boiling are entirely done away with.

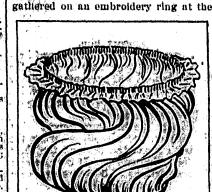
Three quarts of bolling water, five pound bar some cut into shavings, one office of saleratus and half pint of ben zine, four ounces liquid ammonia, one office of concentrated lye. Dissolve the solly in water before adding other ingredlents.

When the mixture is cold and firm put one plut in a tub of cold water for the bed and table linen, and one wint in another tub for wearing aptoarel. Sonk overnight.

In the morning wash and rinse through one water, run through bluing water and hang out. Do not boll or sculd the clothes.

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bottle that can be closed air tight, when the india rubber is dissolved thoroughly fifteen grams gum martice are added and digested for about eight days until dissolved. This coment can be used like any other.

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MARION MEADOWS 1

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Chicago, July 10.—Wheat—The market onened rather, easy under influence of selling by hit traders prought out by clear weather in the northwest. Sentiment, however, seon changed to bullishness as a resul, of fresh, damage roports from the northwest. During the last half of the session, the sentiment heast half of the session, the sentiment heat before the comme learning influence was liberal selling by several prominent holders. The chief weakening influence was sharp decline in price of cash wheat at Kansas City, following heavy increase in primary receipts. Most all, of the early gain was lost. The market closed easy. September up 40%c. The visible decreased \$1,000 bushels.

Corn—Sentiment was extremely bearlst under liberal selling by prominent bulls. Increase of \$30,000 bushels in the visible supply, had a depressing effect, late in the session. A report from Kansas City claiming corn prospects in Missouri and Kansa, were the best in ten years was another weakening factor. The market closed at the lowest point of the day. September necessary of the on July, at gain of the core of the months. Trading was active with heavy selling for profits and good seattered, buying by commission houses. The visible increased 255,000.

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Chicago, July 10.

RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES

Wheat Open High Low Today Batdy
July 88% 914 89% 804 874 874

Bentember 881 884 86% 874 874

Corner 87 889 87 877 877

Flour, bbls. 14,000 15,000
Wheat, bus 25,000 18,000
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Corn, bus 25,000 were larger than expected ind they embruced a good many grassy and short-fed lots sales of which were rather slow at business and expertition of the sales of which were constituted and short-fed lots sales of which they have been shown in the sales of the sales

84%c.
Corn-July, 54%c.
Onts-September, 30%c.
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Cattle-Receipts, 6,000. Market steady.
Beer steers, \$2.26%.50; stockers and feedbeer, \$2.0063.76; cows and helfers, \$2.006
6.00; Texas steers, \$2.5064.55.
Hogs-Receipts, 3,000. Market higher,
Range, \$5.0065.75.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, July 10.-Wheat-Spot nominal. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed at 5s 24d. NEW YORK MARKET.

New York July 10.—Wheat—Receipts.

8,000 bu Spat steady; No. 2 red. \$1.04. in
store and \$1.00 f. o. b. alloat. Options
closed 4678c higher; September, 918c;
July, 95%c.

Corn—Receipts, 109,000 bu; exports, 181,000 Spot steady; No. 2, 63c elevator and
63%e alloat; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white,
ingraded mixed, \$6.0 Options closed Me
net lower; July, 12%c; September, 61%c.
Oats—Receipts, 78,000 bu; exports, 65,000.
Shot steady; mixed, 55,4766%c; white,
37%638%c; clipped white, 33640%c.

JERSEY BULL, thoroughbred, for ser vice, at 1450 Mound Ave. Would sell. See The Johnston Agency.

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Jett New York, July 10.—Selling to take profits on the opening rise, in prices of stocks again to give the advance and marked falling off of a significant nature, but, an inducential element in speculation began to give voice to suggestions of an inducential element in speculation began to give voice to suggestions of an inducential element in speculation began to give voice to suggestions of an inducential element in speculation began to give voice to suggestions of an inducential element in the bottom. A little frill is needed at the top for a finish. No material is more satisfactory than crepe de chene. A slight twist closes the began to give voice that it had been determined to maintain the present dividend rate on Union Pacific to the next period instead of increasing it, and an section of recent enthusiasts on that stock allowed it to be understood they were selling out their heldings and transferringstheir interest to portions of the industrial list. Closing quotations:

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********** YORK-BURNETT.

Elsie Burnett and Harry B both of Hodgeman county. is, were married at the home of le in Jetmore, that county, re-

bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burnett, who will be reared by many as former resi-of this city, having removed to s about sixteen years ago. The of the bride graduated from i school of this city in the

Emma M. Cooke, formerly of y, and John T. Peoples, of ith, were married in that city sday, evening, July 6th. The nony was performed at the parties of the A. M. E. church of place, Rev. Mr. Peterson offi-

bride held a high place in the ciety and lodge circles among her in this city, and is a well young woman. She is a te of the high school of Han-Mo., and taught for a number rears in the public schools of Mis-

> Peoples is an energetic and man, who is well esteemed by

and Mrs. Peoples will make in Monmouth. HART-MHENRY.

Hart and Miss Lena Mcoth of this city, were united inge Monday morning at 11 by Squire W. T. Dyer at his

The groom is a carpenter by and Mrs. Hart will reside in

V. Davis, of Spirit Lake, Mrs. Amanda S. Yopst, of were married at the resihe bride, 1224 South Main nday afternoon by Rev. W er, pastor of Centenary M.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Get ready to wear a polonaise. Somebody says they are coming. No dye applied to hair in any sitnation has a permanent effect.

The funny little old fashioned tight basque is threatened again, for

Dull eyes with hanging lids are often induced by apathy and indiffer-

A lady says there are three kinds of people in this world-men, women and dress reformers.

Cheerfulness is a beauty specialist who charges no fees and whose offices are in your own heart.
That is a good day in which you

make someone happy. It is astonishing how little it takes to make one

There's a new soft silk just inomething like old-time surahs, but

her coming they flee for their lives. | washing to support him. The queen of Roumania rises at 4 breakfast.

butter when cooking buttered eggs inlly in warm weather. and if flavored with pepper and salt

will be undetected. ing, to eating the wrong things and

to irregular eating. If you want to be young don't allow yourself to think on your birth- paint and mortar from glass. day that you are a year older and so

much nearer the end. cently voted by 150 majority to make tained a limited company of friends women eligible as aldermen and mem- at cards at the Country club Monbers of the borough councils.

the stripes are not more than a thread all who participated.

In Iceland men and women are in very respect political equals. The nation, which numbers over 70,000 people, is governed by representatives

elected by both men and women. Talk about your good old schoolma'ams, here's one from down cast that breaks the record. Miss Kate McWilliams, of Brooklyn, who recently resigned from active work at school teaching, has to her credit fifty consecutive years of service in the Brooklyn public shools, forty-eight of which she served in one school as a princi-

"For genuine comfort and economy commend me to the shirt waist suit of dark China silk," said a woman who wore one. "They are the nicest inventions in the world for business women. China silk is not hot, like I find it infinitely cooler I find it indefinitely cooler taffeta. happy. Feel that the day is wasted than linen and more comfortable on in which you have not succeeded in a hot day than anything else I have

There is much said in condemna tion of the girl who puts in the most with more "body" to it, and richer. Lof her time flirting with every man A woman's committee of fifteen has she meets. She certainly is going been organized in Rochester, N. Y., some and deserves a worse fate than with municipal reform as its object. , that of dying an old maid. A heart A woman has no difficulty running less flirting coquette should be obligan automobile. As soon as people see ed to marry a lazy man and take ir

A few drops of the tincture of benclock every morning, but not, we zoin put into the water in which the must add in sorrow, to get the king's face is bathed will prevents the skiny appearance of the skin with which Castor oil can be used instead of so many persons are affected, espec-

Chicago dressmakers report that the women are already wearing the Don't live to eat but eat to live, hoopskirts and the demand for them Many of our ills are due to overeat- is rapidly increasing. If they assume the proportions of 50 years ago, poor man will have to get off the earth.

Strong, hot vinegar will remove

GAVE CARD PARTY.

ers of the borough councils. day evening in honor of Mrs. Hoff-Tiny checks and stripes—as old-man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benfashioned as possible—are among the jamin, of Chicago. The function best liked of the new silks. Some of proved to be one of rare pleasure for

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JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL, JULY 11, 1905.

Miss Claudie Lassell Hockenhull Accepts Flattering Offer and Will Make Her Debutin Comic Opera in London-Former Resident of Jacksonville.

The following article, taken from he Sunday issue of the Chicago Record-Herald refers to Miss Claudia Lassell Hockenhull, daughter of John N. Hockenhull, formerly of this city, and who for the past five or six years has been residing with her mother in Paris. During her residence in Jacksonville Miss Hockenhull gave promise of making a great inger and her subsequent study with European teachers has developed her vocal powers. It was her intention to appear in London this summer under the Daly management, but her the advices received by friends in this city. Lassell was the maiden name of Mrs. Hockenhull and it is probable that Miss Claudia will use

it as her stage name. "Charles Frohman has discovered a new star for the comic opera field. His astronomic observations this time were in Paris and the young woman in question is an American who has resided in Paris with her mother for several years.

known. She sang in concert in that city before going abroad and for four or five years studied with Mme. Marchest and afterward with Clark. She has sung a great deal in Paris, where she and her mother are well known in the American colony, and was to have made her debut shorthy at the Opera Comique.

"Mr. Frohman hedre her sing and immediately engaged her to head one of his English companies. She will make he first appearance at Blackpool in the musical comedy, 'Peddy Machree,' afterward coming to London under the management of C. E. Hamilton of Mr. Frohman's staff

"Miss Lassel is well known in Paris as n automobilist, as she drives her big car ns skilfully as most expert drivers, and vas one of the first women in Paris to drive her own machine,"

GOLF NOTES ********

George W. Norman, of Chicago, who has been with the Onwentsia Golf club in the city by the lake, arrived here last evening and will give instruction on the local links for several weeks. Mr. Norman comes highly recommended as a golf player of ability and is a thorough student of the game. Members desiring to take lessons may arrange with Mr. Norman or with F. L. Ledferd.

The qualifying rounds for the Kirby-Capps cup will begin to day.

The Quincy players will not be here until Thursday for the match game with the local team.

Washington, July 11 .- For Illinois

Showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday; light north winds, diminishing.

James Gains was arrested by Captain Kennedy for indecent exposure. Policemen Murgatroyd and Estaque arrested Mrs. Wessel for drunken-

Policeman Murgatroyd also arrested William Shockley for drunkenness.

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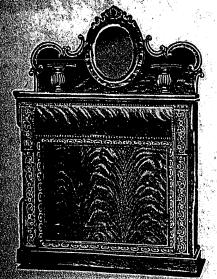
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